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Of the dear old songs that our mothers know,
Like the loving croon when the sun is low.
Of a dove in the month of June.

When his fingers thrum the forgation strings
For the times his grandfather played.
Till the poor old formented violin sings
The strains of the "White Cockade."
And the songs that float on the bluebird's wings
In his feer cars warble and fade.
There's a thrill in the graybeard's touch that
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hrings
The class of the waist in the waltz that flings
The blood to his heart like the kiss that clings
To the lips of an amerous maid.

When he tips the bridge to his listening car
For the chards that swing thereon.
And he feels a kiss on his thin white hair.
For his "Jo John Anderson."
And the frost mells out of the flosses there
The winters of life have soun.
There is a tender dream in the sweet old air
Of a rush of Jips when cheeks were lair.
Like a dash of rain when fields are bare,
And parched in the settumn sun.

When his hale old frame swings to and fro When his halo old frames whings to and fro Like the trunk of a swaying pine. And the friends of his boyhood come and go To the notes of "Aud Lang Stur."

And his courades' call it is week halto That feints to a farewell sign. There's a tooch on the strings as soft as snow, in the soughing pines where the shadows grow When to dying cars, the night wholes blow. The mean of the shivering kine.

TROTHED BY THE DAWN

Courier des Etats Unis.

Mr. D'Herble awoke at the very hour he had intended. The gray light of dawn fell on the flowers of his bedroom curtains. He opened the window and looked

out on the dim landscape still asleep. The trees and fields of a dull green color melted away in the far and misty horizon without exhibiting a sign of

life or motion.

In the east glimmered a faint indication of pink light.

Mr. D'Herbleremembered his love and

his morning appointment. In five minutes he had dressed and descended the stairs into the garden, where his big greyhound greeted him with a bark of delight accompanied by frantic leaps of the tower to the horizon, spread out

of joy and pleasure.
"Be quiet, Tiger!"
Then, in vain trying to repress the animal, he added: 'Come along, then."

"Come along, then."

The greyhound started off quick as an arrow through a half open door, and his master smiled as he watched him. He saw him bounding along over the vineyards by a path of which he knew every inch. It was a path they took together every day, and it led to the last cottage of the little hamlet, to the house of Mr. and Mrs. Simons, wealthy New Yorkers and their daughter. Miss Yorkers, and their daughter, Miss

"I wonder if she is awake yet," thought Mr. D'Herble. "Has she not made a bet with me? Can it really be true that she is going to leave her room and trust herself alone to me, and that we are going together to watch the sun rise from the top of the tower of Alas-

For the past three months he had sun. been firting with Miss Ethel.

It began at Paris and had been continued here in the country, where he had been clever enough to induce the

Simonses to come and spend the sum-He hoped that he would have fewer

rivals here.

For he already felt the pangs of jeal-

For he already felt the pangs of jealously, was madly in love with the
young American, and with all his heart
and soul wished to make her his wife.

He had no fear that he would be a
pleasing son-in-law to the old people.
He was rich, of good family and possessed many fine qualities.

The question was, Will she consent?
There was much coquetry in her playful ways; so much reserve, too, in her
sudden mood of cold silence that he
hardly knew what to think.
Only vesterday, pointing to the tower

rise from that tower?"
And he had answered:
"It is indeed a superstition that belongs to this part. A betrothed couple never fall to observe it. They believe that if the sun rises behind clouds and is invisible the marriage will be an unhappy one; but if it rises bright and unclouded it is a sign that their future is to be bright and happy."

And with laughter in her voice she had said:

It cause colds, croups, asthma, deafness and rhoumatism.

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L was so much troubled with catarry.

"Oh! but then the sun must have spoiled many a marriage by not show-ing himself!"
Then Miss Ethel had said: "It must

be a lovely sight to see the sun rise over the country. I should like to go up the tower some day."

He looked into the depths of her love-

ly eyes. "It will be splendid to-morrow, Miss

Do you think so, really? If so, I

"Do you think so, really? If so, I shall go."
"And—er—might I be allowed to accompany you?" he stammered.
She looked him straight in the face with a proud glance that was indescrib-

able. "You may do so if you wish."

"If by any chance she is awake and up, perhaps concealed behind the blinds of her bedroom window, how she will laugh to see me waiting here patient and disappointed. I shall look ridicul-ous! Ah! if only she were not quite so lovely?

ous! Ah! if only she were not quite so lovely."

Almost at the same minute Miss Ethel made her appearance. She was irreproachably dressed. Her golden hair fell in waving lengths from under her little straw hat. She wore a pink dress; her tiny feet were cased in yellow leather shoes, her hands in pretty brown gloves.

"Good marning." she said.

brown gloves.

"Good morning," she said.

This was uttered in a tone so dry and frigid that the gushing thanks Mr. had D'Herble prepared stuck in his throat and refused to come out.

In sileace they both entered the little path that led through the woods to the

The strangeness of the hour and the

The strangeness of the hour and the place and the unusual earliness of their rising hour, combined with their impressions to produce in the young couple a certain feeling of melancholy not without its charm.

They were also aware of a feeling of nwkwardness between them, which their modesty rather made them shrink from. Each was astonished at his and her own auducty.

They soon left the pine trees behind them and entered groves, first of birch and then of beech trees. Blue heather flowers grew upon a carpet of moss and the pointed needles of resinglistened in the dim light.
Suddenly a turn of the path, brought

it into sight, rising up straight and strong, its battlements and gray walls outlined against the dull gray of the

in the midst of a pile of ruins covered with lichens and bristling with tall wild Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

grasses, stood the last vestige of the old feudal days of the Chateau d'Alaspret. Miss Ethel, slightly out of breath after her climb, stood looking toward the east, where the first lights of the dawn played over a purple sky and the clouds seemed like flakes of floating pink.

pink. "Are we in time?" she asked. Mr. D'Herble bent his head thought

fully. "There are a great many clouds," he

sighed. "I am afraid the sun will be hidden." "Ah." she said, and no man could have told whether she said it in a tone

of regret or hope.

A hare started at their feet among the dew. Tiger, who was describing wide circles around them at a gallop, saw the little animal and at once gave

chase.

This diversion amused Miss Ethel, especially when she saw the greyhound return looking sheepish at not catching his prey, which had speedily been lost in the mists.

They advanced together a few steps. They found themselves hesitating al-

They found themselves hesitating almost in front of the central keep, which led into the dark shadows of a winding staircase. She cast a shy giance at her knight.

"Do you really want to climb up thore? I think we can see quite well enough from here." He turned upon her a reproachful look that was both

her a represental look that was both anxious and penetrating.

"Are you straid, Miss Ethel? That is not right."

His remark stung her pride. She would show him that she was not alraid of anything, neither of him, nor of herself, or of the problematic future that the sunrise was to determine for them. So she herean brayely to climb So she began bravely to climb the dark staircase. D'Herble followed

They climbed up, and for a long time in semi-darkness, and only exchanging the most trivial remarks, and then, suddenly, the full daylight nearly dazzled them.

They passed out on to a little platform, and Miss Ethel, flushed with her exertion, uttered a cry of delight at the expanse of country before her.

A tremendous circle of hills, valleys

of the lower to the horizon, spread out a wide expanse of softly rounded hills, which melted into the distance in blue haze. The country reminded one of a carpet that had been placed together. Those golden spots, here and there, are the corn fields, those gray stones are villages—one can see the face of the church tower clocks like so many wild point.

points.

The east grew rosier. The clouds were ablaze with purple colors They looked as if they were lighted by gigantic embers of some glowing forge.

"Ah!" said the two voices together. The sun had just shot his first gleam through a break in the clouds. They discovered and float wave or smilly it

through a break in the clouds. They dispersed and fled away so rapidly it looked as if a giant broom was sweeping space. Then the great disk of the sun in his glory rose in the midst of the rose-colored sky.

"Ethel," sighed Mr. D'Herble. He saw her shining with a beautiful splendor, bathed in the living rays of the sun.

She seemed to him the central beauty

She seemed to him the central beauty of the land-cape vibrating with life and light. Her haughty loveliness was softened with a tender grace, and tears were glistening in her pure eyes.

"Look," he said, "the sky is clear."
And, indeed, not a cloud was to be seen. The air was ablaze with light; the sun was slowly rising in the sky. The sea of mist that surrounded the tower could be seen melting away and evaporating. And the circle in which they stood seemed to absorb the colors they stood seemed to absorb the colors they stood seemed to absorb the colors and lights with all the rich splendors of the woods, the cornfields and the meadows.

A fresh and laughing youth was abroad on the earth and in the soft touch of the wandering breeze.

Scarcely perceptible mists rose from the roofs of the cottages below. Then the Augus sounded it: others answer-

hardly knew what to think.

Only yesterday, pointing to the tower of Alaspret which forms a lofty cliff commands a view over the whole country of Caux for ten miles around, she said to wake; life was active on all sides!

of Caux for ten miles around, she said of him:

"Is it true, as the legend says, that the girls of the village follow the custom of climbing alone with the men to whom they are engaged to see the sun rise from that tower?"

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m. Brown's Mills, Harrison county, October 28, 2 mine's Mills, Harrison county, October 29 p. m.
Clark, burg. October 29, 7-p. m.
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Littleton, Wetzel county, October 31, 7-p.
Colliers, November 1, 2-p. m.
Bethany, November 1, 2-p. m.
Pairview, November 2, 7-p. m.
New Cambersand, November 2, 7-p. m.
West Liberty, November 5, 2-p. m.
Benwood, November 5, 7-p. m.

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Gillam, Saturday, October 28,
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Hartly county, November 4-9,
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Berkeley county, Oct. 17-22.
Grant county, October 24-31.

Pendleton county, November 1-5.

HON, W. W. GRANGER.

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Pocaliontss county, October 25-29.

HON. JOHN A. HUTCHINSON.
West Union, Saturday, October 29, (1 p. m.)
HON. JOHN H. HOLT. Falling Springs, Saturday, October 22. Raleigh C. H. Monday, October 23. Ansted, Tuesday, October 23. HON, ASA. W. TENNEY.

Piedmont, Saturday, October 22 Parkersburg, Monday, October 24. HON. A. W. CAMPBELL. Charleston, Saturday, October 22, Fayetteville, Monday, October 24, HON, JOHN P. GREEN. Paw Paw. Saturday. October 22. Jefferson county, October 21 and 25. COL. JOHN A. GIBBONS.

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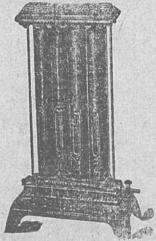
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111:07 a. m., 18:08, 18 Leave Laughlin's Mill—45:43, 40:97 a. m., 14:18; 43:31; 55:08 p. m.
Leave De Haus Crossing—46:44, 40:08 n. m., 11:14, 45:22, 45:09 p. m.
Thaily except Sunday, "Paily, Sundaya only. All trains will run on Eastern Time. Clock in the Telegraph Office at Wheeling, is the Standard Time.

J. E. TAUSSIG, Superintendent.

STEAMERS.

Steamer R. E. PHILLIPS,
Leaves Wheeling, Daily Trip, Eastern Standard Time-6:80 a. m. 8:30
a. m. 9:50 a. m. 12:30 p. m. 4:00 p. m. 6:00 p. m. 8:30 p. m. 12:30 p. m. 2:00 p. m. 4:00 p. m. 5:30 p. m.
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8:25 a. m. and 11:20 p. m., daily.
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Moundayllie accommodation, 6:50 and 8:40 a.
m. except Sunday 10:35 a. m., daily, and 1:13,
4:30 and 7:40 p. m., except Sunday.

TRANS-OHIO DIVISION.

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laily. Columbus accomodation, 12:05 p. m., daily,

From Pittsburgh, 10:00 a. m., daily and 12:45 p. m., daily, except Sanday; 6:00 and 10:10 p. m., daily; 13:30 a. m., Sanday only, Washington accommodation, 7:50 a. m., daily, except Sunday. OHIO RIVER RAILROAD CO.

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WHEELING & PITTSBURGH DIVISION.

For Pittsburgh 6:10 and 7:20 a. m., daily; 1:33 p. m., daily, except Sunday; 5:30 p. m., Sunday only.

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